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assemble to give expression of their will. The voice for the third time calls Nebraska's favorite son to be calls Nebraska's favorite son to be the standard bearer of his party in

this gigantic contest.
Since time began no grander to bute was ever paid to any man by a free people. He is recognized today as the most representative citizen of

the nation, the peer of any fiving man Friends and foes have learned tha shaped in that heroic world's great patrious omen and leaders have been

eyer chosen by a premparty; living in a state five miles west than that in west than that in which any President has ever lived, he has grown in the affections of the people as the years have passed.

Speaking and writing freely on all subjects, his heart has had no secrets and his friends have increased in numbers and in confidence.

Without an organization to urg Without an organization to age and claims; without a campaign fund it circulate literature in his behalf without patronage to Iribe a single voter; without a predatory corporation to coerce its employes into his t; without a subsidized no to influence the public m nce the public mind signal victory at th he has won a signal victory at the primaries and has become the fre-choice of the militant Democracy of the nation.

Forming in one unbroken phalans stending from Massachusetts to Cal Forming in the extending from Massachusetts to Carlornia, and from Michigan to the everglades, the yeomanry of the party have volunteered their services to make him the party candidate; and they will not lay down their armanil they have made him the natural they have ma-

until they have made him the harmon's chief executive.

Nebraska's democracy which saw in him, when a young man, the signs of promise, places in nomination as the standard bearer of our party the may who in the thrilling days of '98 and 1900 bore the battle-banner of Democracy with fame as unsullied and fidelity as spottess as the crusader of old. Nebraska presents his name because Nebraska claims his dwelling place, and proudly curolls him the people of the people.

to the mandate of the people.

To the the command of my state and the mandate of the Democracy of the nation, when I offer the name of America's great Commoner, Nebrasia's gifted son, William Jennings

WITH GLOWING TRIBUTE SWANSON SECONDS BRYAN

Tovernor Swanson, of Virginia, it Bryan, said:

Chairman and Delegates of th "Mr. Chairman and Deceases

National Democratic Convention

Political wisdom and morality de
mand that a party's cause and a par
ty's capidate should conform. This
accord gives assurance that success accord gives assurance that success will ripen election promises into be islative and executive performances. It indicates an honesty of purpose, which entitles the party to the fullest confidence of the people. A reform candidate on a reactionary platform or a retreating candidate on a pro-gressive platform are inconsistencies which invariably end in deserved and gressive platferm are phonosomer which invariably end in deserved and directions defeat. We now witness the Republican party in the distressing stuation of having its candidate the professed heir of the President change in a platferm which sternly change in the professed being the professed being the president. repudiates all the well-known Rocse velt policies. Secretary Taft, as the campaign progresses, will find it im-possible to cling both to the Rosepossible to cling both to the Rosevelt policies and the Reput/ican platform. He will be compelled to repudiate one or the other. Even his facilitalents will find it impossible to be at one and the same time a reactionary and a reformer. A person cannot advance and retreat at the same time.

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**Democratic party proposes to induse in most folly: it is determined to attempt no such folly: it is determined to attempt no such deception: it here and now refuses to follow the fraud of the Republican convention of the Republican convention of having "the voice of Jacob in the hand of Esau." The Democratic party propose a boilty and clearly to state their of our country, and then to nominate a candidate who gives positive proof of the earnestness of our purpose. We are here to sound a charge, not a retreat! Never hefore has the Democratic party confronted the people with a deeper assurance of the correctness of its principles, nor with a more complete vindication of the wisdom of its policies. The Republican administration in recent years has been strenuously endeavoring to the complete of the policies. The Republican administration in recent years has been strenuously endeavoring to the complete of the policies. The Republican administration in recent years has been strenuously endeavoring to retain its respectability by clothing these in Democratic attire, and to obtain tavorable consideration by ioud to receive the propose. The measure of the popularity of Republican statemen today is the extent to which they clother themselves in Democratic habiliments, and endeavor to bring to the country Demicrostratic program. Every reform prome well as the principles of the dark hours succeeding the correctness of the propularity of Republican statemen today is the extent to which they clother themselves in Democratic habiliments, and endeavor to bring to the country Demicrotic forms. Every reform prome and the principles of the server of the propularity of Republican administration in the principles of the propularity of Republican administration in the principles of t

"Who is the great Democrat whose past r-cord, whose personality, whose enoquence, whose character and capacity form a combination able to present these issues forcibly to the American people, and who, if victory comes, will without fear or favor, use all the great powers incident to the office of President to have these reforms realized? Speaking in behalf of the state of Virginia, her people proclaim with almost an unanimous voice that that person is William lennings Bryan!

"Virginia Proud of Bryan.

"Virginia is proud to claim him of the lineage and blood. Born of her children, Virginia, with exultant pride, glories in the achievements of this flustrious grandson, and feels that through him she will give to this nation a President worthy to be numerically impatient people. Earnest is best of the great galaxy of commonwealth, constituting the Urrion a President worthy to be numerically impatient people. Earnest is best of the great galaxy of impatient people. through him she will give to this had and tion a President worthy to be nume their bered among her eminent ones whose lives have made respendent the history of this nation. Thre is not a referred to the has not been the foremost and most eloquent champion. There is the same to be a researted in the same to the same t most ctoquent champion. There is not an issue to be presented in the campaign with which he is not strikingly identified. He was the ploneer in the many reforms of recent years, which have been me almost the adoptions. d policies of both great political par ties. The best portion of the Roosevelt policies are gleanings gathered from his teachings. The people prefer as President and ruler the teacher rather than the doubtful arr of one of

his pupils.

"Bryan is called unsafe by some not on account of lack of feality to the people, but on account of his excessive zeal and earnestness in their behalf. He is antagonized by some, not because he has ever been remotely associated or allied with predatory wealth, but because he firmly refuses to make to them, any surender comwealth, but because he firmly refuses to make to them any surrender compression. He is fought by some not because he indulges in political manipulation or dissimulation, but because he frankly and consideratly appeals to the support of the great mass of the people. He is ridiculed by some, not necause he refused to behalf to questionable pressure and improper methods. He is feared by some, not on account of timidity or vacilitation, cut because He is feared by some of timidity or vacilitation, cut because he is possessed of an iron will and a determination to do what his conductivity of the second particitism detain. he is possessed of an iron will and a determination to do what his con-science and patrictism dictate. Mo-of the objections urged against him constitute virtues fitting him for the exalted office of President. While his exalted office of President, while his political oppopents were in close al-liance with railroads, trusts, combines, and monopolies, his voice, as the leader of a great party, boldly advo-cated the abolition of existing abuses,

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What are the pressing problems of the hour, the solution of which are presently of this nation?

A reduction of the infiguitous Remainded the cost of living to the series masking of the people; which has more than doubled the cost of living to the series masking of the people; which has party nor the people because they refused to first, ranged to meastly. A great orator has well questions affecting the destiny of the many to gurich the few has piled the

form to this might; reputite, to see the yast powers of the Federal government in worthy hands, the people of Wirsinia commission me, in their behalf, to second the non-mation of William Jennings Bryan."

HAMMOND NOMINATES GOVERNUM JOHNSON

From each of the great galaxy of commonwealth, constituting the Un-ion, come the delegates of an earnest and impatient people. Earnest in their determination that public wrongs shall be spe dily righted, that corrupt practices shall cease and toat civic righteousness shall prevail.

The power to defeat progressive and reformatory measures favored by the grat majority of the men of the land has been lodged in the hands of a coterie of reactionary politicians who exercise it to further partisan ends and to serve special interesta, regardless alike of the needs of the hation and the demands of the people. Against this deliberate delay in the performance of public duty, against political corruption, against the guttenchments of lawless wealth and against the deliverance of the rights The power to defeat progres against the deliverance of the right against the deliverance of the rights of the people and of their chosen representatives into the possession of a triumvirate out of sympathy with the people, the Democratic party sets its face and prepares for a mighty conflict. Again proclaiming for all equality, for none, special favor, it enters upon the contest with the consciousness of being right and with the assurance of being victorious.

Make Descrete Selection.

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Whatever discensions there may whatever discensions there may be in our ranks, whatever differences of opinion may prevail, to be worthy of the task before us we must choose our leader with calmness, with zeal and with strength, mindful only of the great purposes we seek to a If there is one in our part enough and good enough to b e great enough and good enough to be a made our candidate, upon whom all within our ranks can agree and around whom no internal atrife has no other unite all the factions and all the divisions of the Democratic party upon a platform enunciating the demands of the people and dedicated to them, it is wise and it is our duty to name him as our candidate.

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worth of this nation mountain high in some places surrounded on all sides by barren and sterile plains.

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dictionaries will have a trustworthy guarded. It was the time for a leader to appear, one who had the confidence of the people of the state, whose the tearity was unquestioned, whose character was stainless, whose energy and ability were known, one who had made no factional enemies, but who had always been loyal in the service of the state. From no one section, from no one faction, from no one class came the call for the man of the hour. It sammoned from his modest office that the Virginia gentleman is going to be bluffed out of his right to implie, and says:

"The Virginia colonel, like the Kentral of the publisher of a weekly paper and around him rallied the remnants of made no factional enemies, but who had always been loyal in the service of the state. From no one section, from no one faction, from no one class came the call for the man of the hour. It summoned from his modest office the publisher of a weekly paper and around him rallied the remnants of around him rathed the remnants of the Democratic party that had so of-ten struggled in vain against the crushing force of Republican majori-ties. Reunited, inspired with the hope of victory, they followed this man and supported him. Not to honor him, not to gratify his ambitions, but to rouse a state from drowsy inaction to ener-getic life. In the to gratify his ambitions, but a state from drowsy inaction to energetic life. In that year President Roosevelt carried the state by a plurality greater than 160,000, but the Democratic governor was elected.

Popular in Office.

Two years ago he was a candidate or re-rection. His successful efforts for re-flection. His successful agra-in securing a reduction of transporta-tion charges, his auccessful campaign against timber trespassers who had long been undisturbed, his insurance reforms. his tireless struggles for reforms, his tireless struggles for faithful and efficient service in every reforms. his tireless struggles to faithful and efficient service in every department of the state government, and his frank and fearless manner in dealing with all questions and natters that came before him made him the trusted tribune of the common people of the state. "One good term deserves another" was the campaign ery and when the tallots were counted it was found that he had been relected by a plurality greater than 70,000, the greatest ever given to a gobernatorial candidate in the state. Today this man, in the prime of life, courteous, kind and unpretentious, strong, resolute and virale, an orator of unusual power, who has attained bonorable distinction by his own industry and effort, whose high

own industry and effort, whose high character and winning personality compel the love of his friends and the e compel the love of his friends and the trespect of his political opponents,—
I this man, innocent of the allurements of great wealth, who has not been swerved from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors placed before him, never unminate ut that as a public officer he is the servant of the people and bound by every obligation of duty and henor to strive to advance their interests, is the ideal candidate of this great party for President of the United States.

For the first time Minnesota offers to the Democratic party a candidate

for President of the United States.

For the first time Minnesota offers to the Democratic party a candidate for the Presidency, a man who nas been tried and found not wanting. It offers you its best loved citizen. It offers wou the governor who has twice led the way to victory, a leader stainless and pure, strong and brave, able and sincere, a true Democrat, faithful fo the teachings of the fathers, understanding the needs of the day, devoted to the teachings of the fathers, under standing the needs of the day, devoted to the good and the right. For nomi-nation for the Presidency of the Unit-ed States Minnearta presents the name of John A. Johnson.

American Flags for Delegates.

A small American flag had been placed on every delegate's chair prior to the beginning of the evening ses-sion. This was the unmistakable evi-terce of the neutral leaders. ence of the nominating session of the convention and quickened the aterest of the spectators, who early

interest of the speciators, who early made a rush for the galleries, filling them to overflowing.

At 7 o'clock, however, there were few of the delegates in their places. A male marriette was an added feature of the musical program of the night session. They sang their first conditions through meraphones and got it session. They sang their arst

WHAT IS A DRUNKARD?

The Byrd law in Virginia provides that so liquor shall be sold to habitual drunkards, and a case has arisen in Manchester in which the question is raised as to what is a drunkard. Mayor Maurice, of Manchester, ruled that the man who sells the drinks must be the judge as to whether the man who have is drunk, and the question. "When is a man drunk?" Is also up for consideration. WHAT IS A DRUNKARD?

The New York Times takes up the

"What is drunkenness in the eye What is drunkenness in the eyes of the law. The Standard Dictionary de fines the word as the state of beins drunk; interleation: also, the habit of inebriety. A drunkard, according the dictionary, is one with whom runkenness has become a habit. Imilarly, intoxication is the state of

"The Virginia colonel, like the Kentucky proposition, is never drunk. Occasionally he may snap his toe against a stone and turn back to swear; he may lean heavily against the rail; his speech may be thick like frozen cream; but he is always clear-headed; always there with the zober goods. This being true, the mixer of defluks may serve him, if the present interpretation of the statute stands. When he says he is sober, he is; duels are not fought nowadays, but the Vir-"The Virginia colonel, like the Kenare not fought nowadays, but the Vit are not longing howards, but the vir-ginia colonel, or major, has a good right Battling Nelson swing which he may use if the fragrant mint is not mixed and passed along upon de-mand."

Some very good expert testimony might have been had among the dis-tinguished members of the legislature that passed this Byrd bill, if the re ports of the closing night are to be believed, and it is possible that the question may yet have to be referred to the next legislature for a more ex-plicit law.—Norfolk Ldger-Dispatch.

Horses Save Man Asteep In Field.

When Aaron Balley mounted his owing machine in a field of the Lockwood farm, at Huntington Island, yesterday morning and cluck-ed full speed ahead to his horses be had no idea that a few few feet in front of the whirring blades slept a man who had imbibed too freely of

The blades, revolving with great ra pidity, were within a few inches of the man's head, when the team sud-denly halted and refused to move when the whip was applied. Then Ball'y heard the man more and discovered him asleep in the tall grass.

"Wake up!" said Bailey, shaking the man violently. "I blamed near made mincement of your features."

The man sat up, gradually took in the situation and then explained in a drowsy voice that he was a trifle un-der the weather.

"Yes, I guess you are all of that, and then some," assented Bailey.
"Now get along and tell your wife foul had to sit up with a sick friend after the lodge meeting."—From N. Y. Tri-

Collecting sea snakes for the scient If the collector is to obtain anything like a fair proportion of the 50 odd species he must cruise through Malayan seas in a small boat and be ever on the watch. The only way to obtain a series of the species is to sh them. Sea snakes come regularly to the surface for air, but the collector is lucky if he gets one out of every

Rely on Yours All things come to him who hustles while he waits. Don't sit down with folded hands or stand with arms akime to him who hustle and take you by the hard to lead y up, without any labor on your part, the heights others have gained

A Handicap Now

for seeing things on Mars." The eminent astronomer, habituated to scanning the heavens at magazine space rates, stayed his pen but an instant. "I have learned," he replied, "not to rely on any telescope. The best of them badly hampers the play



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